

Touching the Industrial School.

The place that will offer the most money is not necessarily the best place to locate the Industrial School for women. What is wanted is a place noted for its good moral influences, good sanitary condition, and a place where the people are lovers of refinement and culture, and appreciate the value of education. Winnsboro fills the bill.

The Industrial School for women will be a valuable acquisition to any town. The towns in the State realize this, and are consequently working hard to secure it.

How would it do to have a big mass meeting to consider the advisability of securing the establishment of the industrial school here?

Soldiers who surrender before the fighting begins never win battles. Just so, and it won't do to say that Winnsboro stands no chance of getting the industrial school before the effort is made.

Only one industrial school for women will be established by the State. So only one town can

"Can anybody tell what the park pays Winnsboro a year? Likewise, will some one answer the question which will pay the town the most, the industrial school for women or the park. Likewise, is it or is it not true that the school would yield more to the town in one year than the park in ten.

An Old, but Serious Question.

The claim that women should be accorded the same rights as men is receiving more attention now than at any other period in the world's history. The discussion of the wisdom of granting to her many of the rights enjoyed by man exclusively, is going on in political campaigns and is creeping into the debates of the church. Where it will all end no one can tell. There are some rights denied her that she is justly entitled to, but the danger is that with the concession of one of the privileges now granted only to man many others will follow. What limit will there be to it? The question is an old one, and has been discussed, debated and talked about for a long time, but at the present day more interest is manifested in it than has ever been known before.

It is generally considered that it would never do to clothe her with all the rights of man, but it will require the pressure of great conservatism to hold her in her legitimate and proper sphere when once a break is made into the customs of centuries. When once she is allowed to step outside of this sphere, there is no telling where she will land.

The New York Methodist Conference has just closed a long and animating debate on whether or not women should be admitted as delegates. The decision is against it; and it is true that when such questions are raised in the church or in the policy of the State government, it is generally decided against woman. Still the mere fact that these changes in our customs are agitated gives an idea of the tendency of the times. Revolutions do not come in a moment, but gradually, and generally the incipient attempts to bring about revolution are failures. Hence, because the doctrine is not generally accepted at the present day it does not follow that the women will never have the same rights as men, both in the church and in the State.

It is true the doctrine of so-called woman's rights receives more attention and has stronger support in the North than in the South, but of late it is gaining some headway with us, and sooner or later the whole question must be met square in the face. Wise men and statesmen and high men in the church should begin to prepare themselves to meet the movement or shape it in the wisest way.

With Our Exchanges.

The Newberry Observer is interlined by Col. Keitt with the third party idea. The Observer thinks, and very correctly too, that the Democratic party is good enough for the great mass of the people in South Carolina. Col. Keitt takes the very strange position that political parties must change their names after they have existed for a long time. He urges the very impracticable and absurd idea of forming the "People's party" and the "Capitalists party." Where is the line that will distinguish the two? This, even if possible, would be dangerous, for it is socialism to make property the basis of political creeds. However, there is not much to be said about it, for after all Col. Keitt and other advocates of the third party have very little support in South Carolina.

The Newberry Herald and News wants to know who are "the people" anyhow? We have been too loving and wondering, and have never been able to find out. The knowledge seems to be lodged with the demagogues and politicians exclusively.

The Aiken Journal and Review suggests Aiken as a good place for the Industrial School for Women. Aiken is a delightful place and would be a good place for the location of the school, but The News and Herald holds that Winnsboro is a still better place for it.

The Winnsboro and Southern, always working for the advancement of Sumter, announces that the contract has been made by which that city is to have a system of water works, and in the same issue our contemporary urges the building of a good hotel.

The editor of the Abbeville Press and Banner "gratifies his vanity" by publishing his full mail list. We don't altogether approve of the taste of publishing it, still the showing of our contemporary is most creditable—1,288 subscribers.

The Prosperity Press and Reporter

For Sick Headache,

The most efficacious remedy is Ayer's Pills. They stimulate the liver, cleanse the stomach and bowels, restore healthy action to the digestive organs, and thus afford speedy and permanent relief. Those who have suffered for years from sick and nervous headache find Ayer's Pills to be an unalloyed blessing.

"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe headache, from which I was long a sufferer."—Emma Keyes, Hubbardston, Mass.

"For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."—John K. James, Dorchester, Mass.

"During several months past I have suffered from headache, which was able to find relief only by the use of Ayer's Pills, which so much benefited me that I consider it my duty to publicly state the fact."—Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, Pullen, Va.

"I have now used Ayer's Pills in my family for seven or eight years. Whenever I have an attack of headache, to which I am very subject, I take a dose of Ayer's Pills and am always promptly relieved. I find them equally beneficial in colds; and in my family, they are used as a family remedy, and often relieve with such good effect that we rarely, if ever, have to call in a physician."—H. Voulme, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.